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April
1988

Campaign '88:
The Primary
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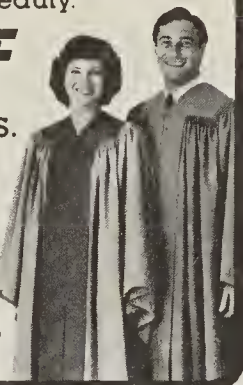
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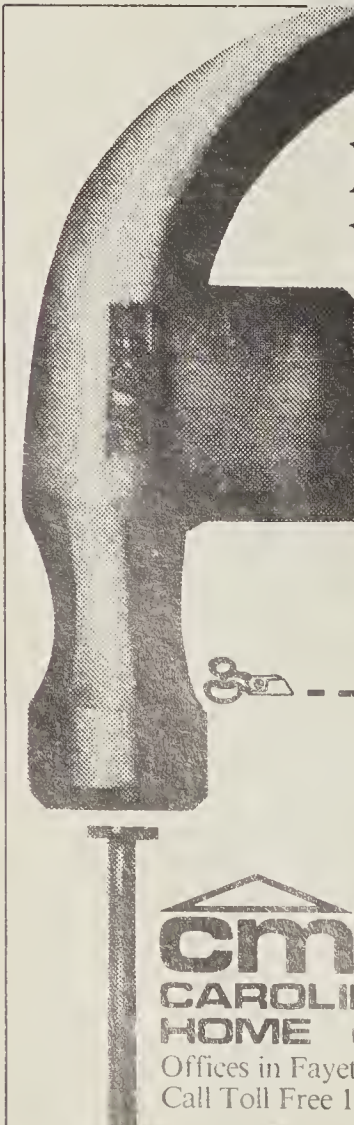
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A Flim-Flam Warning Flag

It was a familiar story, a sad tale of an elderly man losing his "life savings" because he trusted three slick con artists.

This particular flim-flam occurred recently in Bamberg County, SC, but it can serve as a warning flag for Tar Heel consumers who might become targets for such a scam.

In this incident, three men came to the victim's home about 7 p.m. on a Saturday night, saying they were employees of the rural electric cooperative that serves the area. They said they needed to check his electric service.

The men walked around the house and apparently cut the telephone line. Then they said they needed to check the electric meter and the breaker box panel inside.

The victim went with one or two of them to examine the breakers while the third con man took a sizable bundle of cash that the victim kept under a mattress.

A local newspaper's report on the theft included a comment from Bamberg County Sheriff Ed Darnell about precautions the victim could have taken to prevent the incident.

His advice: Never keep large amounts of cash at home and demand proper identification before letting strangers enter your home.

The sheriff pointed out that employees of the electric co-op would not be making repairs after dark except in an emergency—and they would routinely provide proper identification.

The victim in this case could have protected his "life savings" if he'd just asked the con men to produce identification.

Bear that in mind if strangers appear at your door.

If they're actually employees of an electric co-op—or any utility—they'll have proper identification and they'll cheerfully let you examine it.

Should you encounter a stranger who offers excuses for having no identification, insist that he return when he can provide it. *Do not allow him to enter your home.*

Remember this tale of a South Carolina scam.

Perhaps it will inspire you to temper your trust with skepticism as you confront strangers. And it just might help you avoid the role of victim in yet another flim-flam success story.



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Hank's Gardening
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Co-ops: Democratic Process In Action

The following is excerpted from an editorial by Gene Clifford, a cooperative consultant with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The government of the United States repeatedly has indicated its faith in the effectiveness of the cooperative as a basic lesson in the ABCs of the democratic process.

It is the easily understood example of a way of doing things that puts the doing directly in the hands of the people involved, that vests them with responsibility and authority and a mutual sense of obligation. It is the simple process of requiring that each person stands as tall as any other in deciding matters of common concern.

One member, one vote is a fundamental principle of democracy in the United States; it is a fundamental principle of cooperatives all over the world.

It is likely that the inherent quality of a people, their goodness or badness, their callous indifference or caring concern, will reflect more sharply and more surely in a democratic system than any other. Where people are free to express themselves, to sound their criticisms, to issue their challenges, to demonstrate their faith, they do so. They do so in our political democracy, in which a pre-election campaign often includes the crudest elements of a back-alley brawl, and the reasoned persuasion of a platform

Continued on page 23

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Advertising that does not conform to these standards or that is deceptive or misleading is never knowingly accepted.

Should you encounter advertising that does not comply with these standards, please inform the editor at P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611.

A Letter From The Editor

Dear Readers,

We need to update you on a couple of matters related to articles that have appeared in the magazine during the past few months.

- When we published the story "The Magic of Letters" by Lu Ann Jones in January, we identified her as a consultant historian who had helped to coordinate an oral history project on rural electrification in North Carolina in 1985. That much was accurate enough. However, we said she was living in Hartford, CT. That was not.

After the article was published, she wrote to us about having moved to Washington. She's working on an oral history project on the changes in Southern agriculture since the New Deal. It's sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History.

- Last December, we ran a story about a new high-tech mapping system that had been developed by Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation, Morehead City.

It explained how the co-op's employees had joined forces with a consultant, Landmark Engineering of Cary, to establish the digitized mapping system.

Susan Ward of GeoBased Systems in the Research Triangle Park wrote to point out that the article did not mention her company's role in the EMC's project.

She said the co-op is making use of a software package manufactured by GeoBased Systems.

It's known as STRINGS (STorage and Retrieval of INformative Graphics) Geographic Information System.

"The 'Consumer Locator' program which your article highlighted was developed recently by GeoBased Systems and is now available as a standard product for all utility companies," she said.

Best regards,

Owen Bishop

Cover: Watercolor By Whiteville Artist

"Just Walking In The Rain" is the title of our cover image this month. It's an original watercolor by Martha Lang Burns of Whiteville.

Mrs. Burns, a former art teacher, has been painting for a number of years and exhibits her works in various shows in North Carolina and Georgia.

The painting on the cover has not been offered as a print, but Mrs. Burns has limited edition prints of three of her other paintings. For more information about the prints, write to Mrs. Burns at 104 E. Frink St., Whiteville, NC 28472.



HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

Guild To Offer Cultural Tours

Asheville's Southern Highland Handicraft Guild will offer guided tours to historic regional sites as part of its 1988 Art/Culture Tours.



Tours already scheduled include: Georgia's Hambridge Center, June 15; Rocky Mount, TN, Sept. 14; Tennessee's Museum of Appalachia, Sept. 24 and Charlotte's Mint Museum, Nov. 19.

Tour prices include transportation, lunch and admission to museums, art centers and historic sites.

For a brochure on the tour package, write the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Folk Art Center, P.O. Box 9545, Asheville, NC 28815. Phone: (704) 298-7928.

Dr. Jane Goodall To Speak At NCSU

Dr. Jane Goodall, noted anthropologist and animal behaviorist, will lecture at North Carolina State

University's Stewart Theatre May 14 in an event sponsored by the Natural Sciences Society.

Born in England, Goodall has written numerous books on her studies of wildlife in Africa and has been featured regularly in television documentaries.

Goodall's lecture will be at 6:30 p.m., with a reception immediately following at the Velvet Cloak Inn. Tickets for the lecture are \$10 for society members and \$14 for non-members. For the lecture and

reception, tickets are \$60 for members and \$70 for non-members.

For more information on the lecture, contact the Natural Sciences Society at P.O. Box 27647, 102 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27611. Phone: (919) 733-7450.

Putting Tournament Slated At Oak Island

Over \$2,500 in prize money will be up for grabs April 30 as the Southport-Oak Island Chamber of Com-

merce sponsors the 2nd Annual Masters Putting Tournament.

The tournament, to be held at the Oak Island Golf Club, will host a field of 64 two-man teams in the single elimination competition. An 18-hole, best ball format will be used during the tournament, with the winners taking home \$1,200.

The tournament's entry fee is \$50 per team.

Additional information and registration forms can be obtained by writing the Southport-Oak Island Cham-

ber of Commerce, Rt. 5, Box 52, Southport, NC 28461. Phone: (919) 457-6964.

Conservation Trees Brochure Offered

The National Arbor Day Foundation has published a Conservation Trees brochure which is available free of charge.



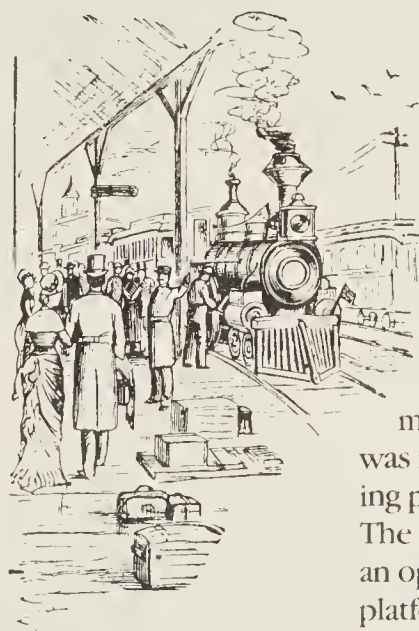
The brochure shows how to plant and care for trees, how to use shade trees and windbreaks to save energy in your home, how to prune trees and how to save topsoil with shelterbelts.

For the free brochure, send your name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Kites Fly At State Museum

American and Japanese kites will be on exhibit through May 21 at the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh.

The kites, symbols
(Cont. on page 6)



"Rolling Palace" To Be Restored With State Grant Funds

James Buchanan Duke's legendary railway car, "Doris,"

will be restored soon, thanks to a \$50,000 state grant to the North Carolina Transportation History Corporation. "Doris," built in 1917 by the Pullman Car Company, was named the "rolling palace" in its day. The 82-foot car had an open brass-railed platform, four private rooms, a complete kitchen and a porter's quarters.

Duke, a tobacco magnate and founder of Duke University, used the car to travel

between his offices, homes and on vacations until his death in 1925. He named the car for his daughter.

The restoration process is expected to take 10 months with the car being displayed afterwards at Spencer Shops, an agency of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

The car is expected to be outfitted with modern railway equipment in order to be approved for high speed rail service and serve as a traveling goodwill ambassador for the state.



HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

(Cont. from page 5)
of celebration, religious significance and superstition, will on display in the lobby of the museum building. Thirty kites will be



featured, all showcasing 20th century design. The exhibit is sponsored by the N.C. Museum of History Associates.

Admission is free. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Closed Monday.

For more information on the exhibit, call the museum at (919) 733-3894.

Handbook Sheds Light On Where To Complain

Consumers frustrated by bad service or faulty products, now know who to write about their complaints, thanks to the federal government. The *Consumer's Resources Handbook*, published by the Consumer Informa-

tion Center, lists the names and addresses



of hundreds of companies, state and national agencies and consumer protection groups.

The booklet also contains a section on composing an effective letter of complaint.

The handbook is free by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Festival Offers Traditional Music And Dance

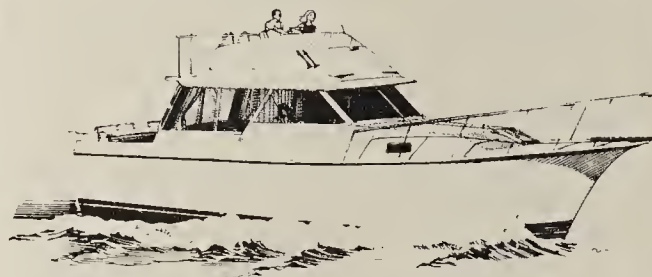
Three days of traditional song and dance will be in store May 20-22 at the 9th Black

Mountain Festival at Camp Rockmont at Black Mountain College—15 miles east of Asheville.

The music will start at 5 p.m., May 20, and go through the weekend, with a number of regional artists performing along with blues legend Taj Mahal.

Tickets range from \$10 for a half day to \$35 for the weekend. Camping and bunkhouse facilities, plus swimming and canoeing will be available.

For a brochure on the festival or more information, write the Black Mountain Festival, P.O. Box 216, Black Mountain, NC 28711. Phone: (704) 669-2456.



Classes Offered On Boating Safety

Boating accidents claim over 20 deaths a year in North Carolina. In an effort to reduce that toll, the Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering classes in boating safety.

Classes are offered at various locations around the state, with the only charge being a small fee for books.

For more information on where and when boating safety classes will be offered

in your area, write the address nearest you:

Kenneth McIntyre, P.O. Box 2228, Chapel Hill, NC 27514; William Maple, 105 Canal St., Williamston, NC 27892; Milton P. Emer, 4800 Creekside Dr., New Bern, NC 28560; Maurice Latham, 3909 Ashley Circle, Wilmington, NC 28403; Harold Hatfield, 2505 Murray Hill Rd., Greensboro, NC 27403.



Right Recipe Could Provide Big Winnings

Entry blanks are now available for two poultry cooking events where big prize money could be just a recipe away.

Deadlines for the 7th Annual North Carolina Turkey Cooking Contest and the 38th National Chicken Cooking Contest are July 1 and Oct. 15, respectively. They offer over \$21,000 in prize money.

The N.C. Turkey Cooking Contest is sponsored by the N.C. Turkey Federation with over \$1,000 in

prize money. The contest is open to all state residents and all types of turkey dishes.

The National Broiler Council sponsors the Chicken Cooking Contest, which offers a \$10,000 prize. The contest's only requirement is that the recipe must contain chicken—whole or in parts.

To obtain an offi-

cial entry blank for either contest, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the N.C. Poultry Federation, 4020 Barrett Dr., Suite 102, Raleigh, NC 27609.



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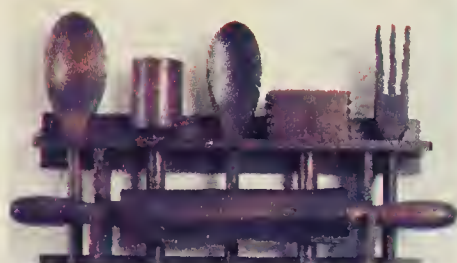
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Incumbents will have an easy time of it May 3 as North Carolina voters go to the polls for the Democratic and Republican primaries.

In the governor's race and all 10 congressional districts, incumbents will face no opposition. However, that does not hold true elsewhere.

The battle for the lieutenant governor's seat is crowded, with five Democrats and three Republicans hoping to reach November's general election. The total field of eight includes members of the North Carolina General Assembly and one former congressman.

Lt. Gov. Robert B. Jordan III is one of five Democratic candidates in the governor's race. The winner will face Republican Gov. James G. Martin in the November election since Martin has no primary opposition.

In the congressional races, four districts will hold primaries with more than one candidate competing. In each case, the winner will face an incumbent in November.

Two congressmen, Second District Rep. I.T. (Tim) Valentine and Third District Rep. Martin Lancaster will face no opposition in either the primary or the general election.

All the general election candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and congressional



The Primary

The candidates who responded are listed in the order in which they filed with the North Carolina Board of Elections

seats will be featured in a special election section in the October issue of *Carolina Country*.

Candidates who face no primary opposition in the May gubernatorial and congressional primaries, listed by race, are: **Governor:** Incumbent Republican James G. Martin. **First District:** Incumbent Democrat Walter B. Jones, Farmville. **Second District:** Incumbent Democrat I.T. (Tim) Valentine Jr., Nashville. **Third District:** Incumbent Democrat Martin

Lancaster, Goldsboro. **Fourth District:** Incumbent Democrat David E. Price, Chapel Hill and Republican Tom Fetzer, Raleigh. **Fifth District:** Incumbent Democrat Steve Neal, Winston-Salem and Republican Lyons Gray, Winston-Salem. **Sixth District:** Incumbent Republican Howard Coble, Greensboro and Democrat Tom Gilmore Julian. **Seventh District:** Incumbent Democrat Charles G. Rose III, Fayetteville. **Eighth District:** Incumbent Democrat W.G. (Bill) Hefner, Concord and Republican Ted Blanton, Salisbury. **Ninth District:** Incumbent Republican J. Alex McMillan, Charlotte. **Tenth District:** Incumbent Republican Cass Ballinger, Hickory. **Eleventh District:** Incumbent Democrat James McClure Clarke, Fairview and Republican Charles H. Taylor, Brevard.

Governor

Democrat



Lt. Gov. Robert B. Jordan III

Jordan, of Mt. Gilead, is the highest ranking

Democrat in state government, winning election in 1984.

Owner of a successful lumber business, Jordan was active in Montgomery County affairs before being elected to the State Senate for four terms from 1977 to 1985.

During his tenure in the State Senate, Jordan chaired the Base Budget Committee

and served on numerous other committees. He served for 10 years on the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and was a member of the UNC Board of Governors from 1971 to 1976.



Bruce Avram Friedman

Friedman, of Sylva, is making his first run at statewide office. A plumbing contractor,

he has been actively involved in community affairs.

Billy Martin
Carthage
No Response.

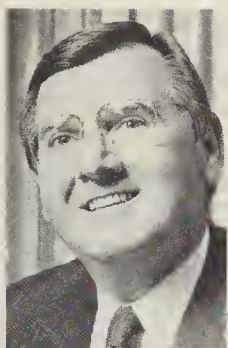
Carrol W. Crawford
Rt. 2, Mount Ulla
No Response.

James Lloyd
Rt. 10, Salisbury
No Response.



Lieutenant Governor

Democrat



Tony Rand

Rand, of Fayetteville, is the State Senate Majority Leader, having served in the Senate since 1981. He is the chairman of the Appropriations Base Budget Committee. A senior partner of a Fayetteville law firm, Rand is a member of numerous state and national legal organizations. He is also a member of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, and the Fayetteville Homebuilders Association; a director on the UNC-Chapel Hill General Alumni Association and a member of the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Visitors.



Frank Jordan

Jordan, of Rockingham, is making his second bid for the lieutenant governor's post after running in 1984. Jordan served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1968, assigned to various locations around the world. He is an ordained minister and is the chancellor of the American Life University.



Parks Helms

Helms, of Charlotte, served in the N.C. House of Representatives, 1974-1984. An attorney, Helms is a member and past chairman of the N.C. Courts Commission and is a past chairman of the Mecklen-

burg County Democratic Party and the Mecklenburg/Cabarrus General Assembly Delegation. He serves on various boards with the N.C. Bar Association, the United Way of North Carolina and the Mecklenburg County ABC Board.



Harold W. Hardison

Hardison, of Deep Run, has been a member of the State Senate since 1972. He serves as the chairman of the Commerce Committee and as vice-chairman of the Appropriations Committee. He also served one term in the House of Representatives. A farmer and owner of Eastern United Tires, Inc., in Kinston, Hardison serves on the boards of two Lenoir County banks. An Air Force veteran, he has served for 21 years on the Deep Run and South Lenoir School Boards.

Republican



Bill Boyd

Boyd, of Asheboro, has served in the N.C. House of Representatives since 1984, serving on Education, Finance and Transportation Committees. Owner of Piedmont Construction and Integrity Group Realtors, Boyd has been active in Randolph County community activities. He is a former chairman of the Randolph Board of County Commissioners and the N.C. Home Builders Association.



James Gardner

Gardner, of Rocky Mount, is a former U.S. congressman who has run twice for governor. A co-founder of Hardee's Food Systems and president of Gardner's Foods, he was elected to Congress in 1966. In 1968, he received the Republican nomination for governor before losing to Bob Scott. In 1972, he lost the party nomination to James Holshouser. He is a former president of the American Basketball Association, a former vice chairman of the State Economic Development Board and a former chairman of the N.C. Republican Party.

Wendell H. Sawyer

Greensboro
No Response.



Robert L. (Bob) Hannon
Greensboro
No Response.



U.S. House of Representatives

First District

Republican



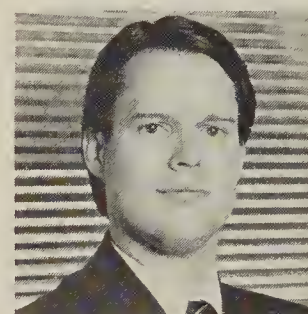
William J. Wahl Jr.
Farmville
No Response.



Howard Moye
Moye is a farmer who lives in Farmville. He is a former executive vice president of the United Tobacco Growers Association and former north-eastern regional manager of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Ninth District

Democrat



Mark Sholander
Sholander, of Pineville, has been the regional vice president of the American Arbitration Association since 1981. A lawyer, he has been a guest lecturer at numerous North Carolina colleges in addition to writing articles for many trade publications. He is a member of the



Seventh District

Republican



A. C. (Ace) Parker
Parker, of Fayetteville,

who has been a financial consultant for the past 36 years, was previously a school teacher in St. Pauls. He is presently a director on the Advisory Board of United Carolina Bank. He is a former chairman of the Cumberland County Hospital Authority and a

former president of the N.C. Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

George G. (Jerry) Thompson
Rt. 2, Lumberton
No Response.



U.S. House of Representatives

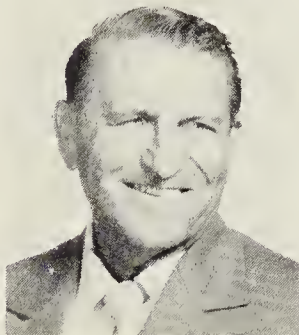
Tenth District

Employee Assistance Society of North America, the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution and the American Society of Association Executives.

David Proctor McKnight

McKnight, of Charlotte, a former newspaperman, is a member of the Salisbury Symphony and Charlotte Repertory Orchestra. Through his music, he has toured over 20 foreign countries. Previously, he was a journalist with newspapers in Durham, Raleigh and Fayetteville.

Democrat



Ted A. Poovey
Poovey, of Granite Falls, is a farmer and plumbing contractor in Caldwell County. He is an active member of Toastmasters International.

Jack L. Rhyne
Belmont
No Response.



Mildred Teretha Keene

Keene, of Morganton, a physician in private practice, is on the staff of Grace Hospital in Burke County. She has been active in Democratic Party affairs in the area, and chaired Sen. Terry Sanford's 1986 campaign in that county.

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Gary A. Whitener
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Richard Shepherd
REAP Chairman



Hassel B. Gann
REAP Secretary



James Lee Burney
REAP Treasurer

New Slates of Officers Elected By Statewide EMC Organization

The managers of electric cooperatives based in Shallotte, Red Springs and Wake Forest have been elected to the top leadership posts in the three corporations comprising North Carolina's statewide organization of Electric Membership Corporations (EMCs).

Representatives of six other EMCs across the state were also elected to offices with the organization during its 1988 Annual Meeting in Raleigh.

David J. Batten, manager of Brunswick EMC, Shallotte, was elected president of the N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives (NCAEC), the statewide trade association of the state's 28 electric co-ops.

Batten, who has been manager of Brunswick EMC since 1981, served as secretary-treasurer of NCAEC for the past year. Other officers elected to join Batten were: Emmit P. Wood of Scaly Mountain, a director at Haywood EMC, Waynesville, vice president and H. Wayne Wilkins of Lexington, manager at Davidson EMC, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

Ronnie E. Hunt, manager of Lumbee River EMC, Red Springs, was elected president of N.C. Electric Membership Corporation (NCEMC), the power supply arm of the statewide co-op organization.

Hunt, manager of Lumbee River EMC since 1983, served as vice president of NCEMC for the past two years.

Other officers elected to join Hunt were: Eugene W. Brown Jr., manager of Roanoke EMC, Rich Square, vice president and Kelly Hutchens, manager of Surry-Yadkin EMC, Dobson, secretary-treasurer.

James E. Mangum Jr., manager of Wake EMC, Wake Forest, was elected president of Tarheel Electric Membership Association (TEMA), a central purchasing and materials supply operation serving the electric cooperatives.

Mangum, manager of Wake EMC since 1984, served as vice president of TEMA for the past year.

Other officers elected to join Mangum were: Eugene Clayborne of Newport, manager of Carteret-Craven EMC, Morehead City, vice president and Gary Whitener, manager of Rutherford EMC, Forest City, secretary-treasurer.

In addition, Mangum and two other co-op officials were elected to three-year terms on the TEMA Board of Directors.

Elected along with Mangum were Tom Cockerham of Jefferson, a director of Blue Ridge EMC, Lenoir and Mark Suggs, manager of Pitt and Greene EMC, Farmville.

Meanwhile, another director of Blue Ridge EMC has been re-elected chairman of the North Carolina rural electric program's political action organization.

He is Richard Shepherd of Rt. 2, Lansing, who will serve for the coming year as chairman of the Rural Electric Action Program (REAP), which is composed primarily of employees and directors of the state's 28 EMCs.

Also re-elected were: Eugene Clayborne of Carteret-Craven EMC, Morehead City, vice chairman; Hassel B. Gann of Rt. 1, Mayodan, a director of Davidson EMC, Lexington, secretary and James Lee Burney, manager of public affairs for the statewide EMC organization, treasurer.

Additional coverage of the 1988 Annual Meeting of North Carolina's statewide organization of electric cooperatives will appear in the May issue of Carolina Country.

McDuffie Gets Fourth Term

Bob L. McDuffie, manager of Randolph Electric Membership Corporation, Asheboro, has been elected to a fourth term as North Carolina's representative on the board of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The national organization, which is based in Washington, DC represents about 1,000 electric co-ops across the country.

McDuffie, who has been with Randolph EMC for 26 years, currently serves on the boards of two of the three corporations, comprising the statewide EMC organization. He has been manager at Randolph EMC since 1977.



EMC Safety Programs Cited

Five North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations (EMCs) have been cited for maintaining effective comprehensive employee safety programs.

The EMCs, which were recognized during the 1988 Annual Meeting of North Carolina's statewide EMC organization, have been awarded re-accreditation certificates for the safety programs from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The national organization reviews co-op safety efforts for accreditation purposes every three years.

Surry-Yadkin EMC, Dobson, received its fifth accreditation while Wake EMC, Wake Forest, received its fourth.

Three EMCs received their third accreditations: Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, Tarboro; Brunswick EMC, Shallotte and Four County EMC, Burgaw.

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Story and photos by Randy Wheelless

EMC Names Substation For Retired Manager

Alton P. Wall, who has served rural electrification in North Carolina for about 40 years, was honored recently with the dedication of a new substation that bears his name.

Wall, former general manager of Randolph Electric Membership Corporation (EMC), Asheboro, was among about 80 people on hand for the dedication of the A.P. Wall Sub-Station, a 115-kv unit operated by Randolph EMC. It's located five miles outside of Asheboro.

The luncheon that followed the dedication was attended by numerous rural electric dignitaries, including many managers of the state's EMCs. In remarks afterwards, several managers and statewide EMC officials publicly thanked Wall for his outstanding service to rural electrification over the years.

Wall joined Randolph EMC in 1939 and, except for a military stint during World War II, was with the cooperative until 1977. He

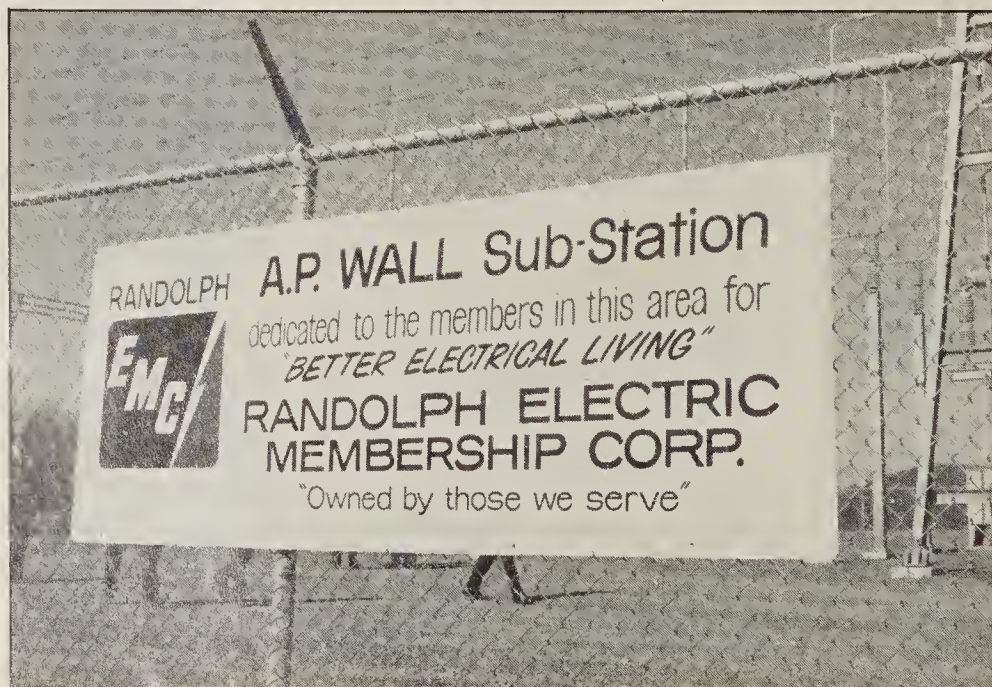
Bob McDuffie, general manager of Randolph EMC, Asheboro, right, reads the inscription on a plaque he presented to Alton P. Wall during a ceremony dedicating a substation to Wall. A sign outside the facility proclaims it the "A.P. Wall Sub-Station."

became manager of Randolph EMC in 1948. During his tenure at Randolph EMC, Wall served on numerous state and national rural electric committees.

In 1977, Wall retired from his post to become interim manager of North Carolina's statewide EMC organization, which encompasses the N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives (NCAEC), N.C. Electric Membership Corporation (NCEMC) and Tarheel Electric Membership Corporation (TEMA). Wall held that position for over a year.

NCAEC is the general trade association serving 28 Tar Heel electric co-ops. NCEMC is a generating and transmission power supply operation. TEMA is a central purchasing and materials supply cooperative.

A native of Rural Hall, Wall was educated in Randolph County. After attending Wake Forest College, he was a farmer for six years prior to joining Randolph EMC. ■





MAILBOX

North Carolina People "Are Super!"

I never dreamed that my request for a recipe for apple or peach kuchen (December "Mailbox") would result in such an overwhelming response. It has been very heart-warming to receive such friendly letters with recipes from all over North Carolina and beyond.

We were happy that we moved here from New Jersey because of the milder climate, but now we know that there is a better reason to live here: the people are super!

Thank you for printing my letter and giving me an insight into the nice neighbors we have in North Carolina.

*Jane L. Hahn
New Bern*

Congratulations On "New Look"

Please add my congratulations to those you've received on your "new look"—we have all enjoyed your new format! *Carolina Country* is a publication we look forward to receiving each month, with an excellent mix of stories, tips, recipes, etc.

Keep up your good work!

*Peggy Howe
Public Information Office
N.C. Department of Cultural Resources*

Magazine's Incomplete Recipe Leads To Learning Experience For 4-H'ers

In the January 1988 edition of the *Carolina Country* magazine, there was a recipe for Cherry-Nut Bread, which looked very easy to make.

When I had my monthly 4-H meeting, I was going to let each 4-H'er take part in preparing that bread. To make a long story short, the recipe didn't give the amount of sugar, salt or soda to use and the bread didn't turn out right. I used what I thought was a fair amount but it didn't work.

My 4-H'ers and I have learned to check a recipe before we get started making something.

I personally enjoy your magazine. Keep up the good work you are doing with it.

*Rita P. Sisk
Rt. 5, Morganton*

Magazine's Facelift: "I Like It!"

When we received our copy of (the January Issue of) *Carolina Country* yesterday, I thought it was a new magazine. Then, I found my favorite features and realized that the magazine has undergone a facelift.

I like it! I like it!

*Mrs. James B. Tyler
Dudley*



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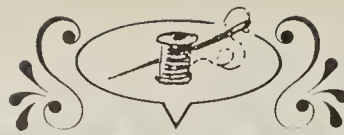
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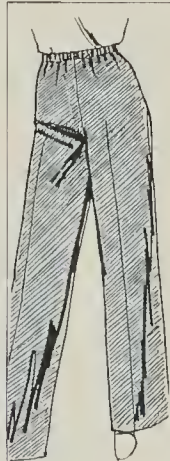
5503: Misses Sizes 6 to 16. Loose fitting unlined jacket and elastic waist pants. State H (6-8-10) or O (12-14-16) when ordering.



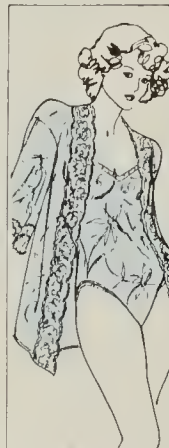
5506: Misses Sizes 10 to 24. Loose fitting princess dress has front zipper and purchased belt. State N (10-12-14), R (14-16-18), W (20-22-24) when ordering.



4091: Half Sizes 12½ to 26½. Princess line dress has easy fitting waist and neckline focus. Comes in short, ¾ and long sleeves.



4176: Women's Sizes S (30-32), M (34-36), L (38-41), XL (43-46) are included. One main pattern part for pull-on pants, no side seams.



5510: Misses Size 6 to 20. Pattern includes Kimono, teddy, camisole and tap shorts. Use crepe de chine or pima cotton. State H (6-8-10), O (12-14-16) or U (16-18-20) when ordering.



HUG A HOUND

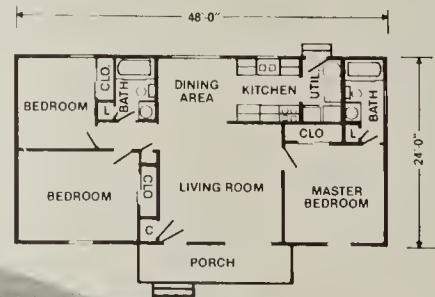


5008: Huggable Hound is about 17" long and appeals to all ages. Make long or short-eared version using ¾ yd. velour. Pattern includes raincoat & boots.

Send \$3.25 for each pattern to: Carolina Country, Reader Mail, Dept. 8681, Box 4000, Niles, MI 49120-4000. Add 75¢ each for postage and handling. Be sure to use your full address, zip code and include pattern number and size.

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COUNTRY KITCHEN

Jelly Roll

Submitted by Hassie H. Avery, Iron Station

3/4 C. cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

4 eggs, separated,
at room temperature
3/4 C. sugar
3/4 tsp. vanilla extract

1 10- to 12-ounce jar
jelly or jam
Confectioners' sugar

In small bowl mix cake flour, baking powder and salt. In another small bowl beat egg whites at high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually sprinkle in 1/4 cup sugar, beating at high speed until dissolved and whites stand in stiff peaks. In large bowl, beat (high speed) egg yolks, vanilla extract, and 1/2 cup sugar until very thick and lemon-colored. Gently fold flour mixture and beaten egg whites into egg-yolk mixture. Spread batter evenly in greased shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in preheated 375° F. oven for 15 min. Sprinkle clean cloth/towel with confectioners' sugar and invert baked cake onto towel. Peel waxed paper from cake, roll cake with towel and cool for 30 minutes. Unroll cooled cake, spread with jelly or jam and roll cake without towel. Sprinkle roll with confectioners' sugar, place seam side down. (16 servings)

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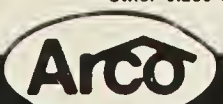
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Annual Meetings Calendar

Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
May 13	Harkers Island	Registration: 7:15 p.m. Business Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	Harkers Island School
June 11	Blue Ridge, Lenoir	Registration: 8:00 a.m. Business Meeting: 9:30 a.m.	Farthing Auditorium, Appalachian State University, Boone

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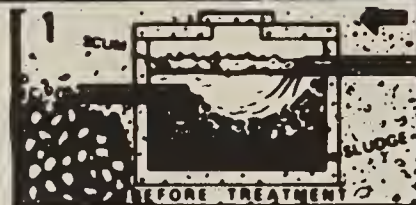
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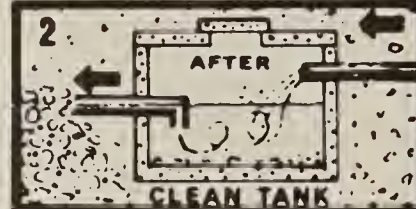
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Until recently, veterinarians have relied on X-rays and gamma scans to determine a bone's progress in healing. Now a technique using a new vibration device developed at North Carolina State University can detect minute variations of healing.

The research team includes Dr. Daniel C. Richardson, a surgeon in the NCSU School of Veterinary Medicine, and veterinarians Dr. David J. DeYoung and Dr. Charles W. Betts, as well as Dr. C. Frank Abrams and Dr. Charles W. Suggs, professors in the NCSU Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering.

The monitor will be used to assess the stability of pins, wires, plates and other fracture fixation devices.

The dog rests on a pillow and a vibrator is lowered to rest gently over the fractured bone, just as a phonograph needle falls on a record. Vibrations are put into the bone and its response to the varied vibration frequencies is measured.

"We would expect that these vibrations will change as the fracture heals," Dr. Suggs said.

The early studies have had positive results, Dr. Richardson said, but the technique has not yet been used in a clinical setting.

One of the greatest challenges of the research is to make the monitoring device adaptable to all animals.

"The equipment must not be constricting," Dr. Richardson said. "Our goal is to come up with something so portable that we can get a reading on the fracture by simply touching it to the involved bone."

The vibration device will give veterinarians and physicians a new and sure way to follow fracture healing.

"There won't be any question about it," Dr. Richardson said. "We'll know when a bone is healed and be able to remove our fixation implants with a confidence we've never had before."

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WASHINGTON SCENE

Federal Payrolls Up Despite Reagan Cutbacks

When Ronald Reagan campaigned in 1980, one of his chief targets was the size of the federal government, which he said was far too big.

"Big government isn't the solution," he said many times. "Big government is really the problem." And he pledged to cut it down to size.

He had some success, especially during his first term. As budgets were cut, the work force was reduced in many

areas. The departments of State, Agriculture, Commerce, Health and Human Services, Housing and Transportation all operated with fewer employees.

With the cuts in personnel came cuts in services, as some program funds were pared sharply.

The administration announced that it would increase the productivity of workers to make up for the cuts. That was done to some extent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But during the Reagan second term something happened to reverse what was begun in the first term—something over which President Reagan had no control.

More and more illegal drugs started flowing into the country from South America and across the borders into Miami and California, causing a serious problem. The result was that 13,000 agents had to be added to the Justice Department's payroll to try to meet that challenge.

Huge increases in arms spending, which the Reagan administration advocated and pushed through the Congress, brought more work to the Pentagon and the Department of Defense employed 76,000 new civilian workers. In order to enforce the payment of federal income taxes, the Treasury Department added 19,000 people to its payroll after someone determined that not hiring them would cost

the government money because a lot of taxes would go uncollected without them.

The Veteran's Administration found it had to sharply increase its work force to "cope with the rise in demand for medical and other services that has accompanied the aging of veterans of World War II and the Korean War." Consequently, 20,000 new employees were hired.

These and other additions—all of them made necessary by circumstances which weren't foreseen—have resulted in an overall increase in

the number of federal employees since President Reagan took office. There are now some 200,000 more workers on federal payrolls than there were in 1980. That's an increase of about seven percent.

Currently, more than three million people are employed by the government—one for every 79 U.S. citizens.

The Reagan cuts have succeeded in many government departments. The Agriculture Department work force has reduced 17 percent while State Department personnel were cut by 16 percent. Cuts have also been effected at Commerce, Housing and Transportation.

But those decreases have not been enough to offset the increases at Defense, Justice and other places where circumstances simply overwhelmed the workers and more help was required.

The President gave it his best shot and must get a high mark for effort.

Meanwhile, there's little hope for any reductions in the near future as Congress tries to wrestle with the budget deficit. There could be some reductions in manpower at the Pentagon, since the arms budget is to be cut substantially this year.

But chances are the mounting needs of the country will require more people on the federal payroll, not less.

The AIDS disease problem is going to demand more attention as a cure for the fatal virus is sought.

There is a growing demand for long-term health care and various presidential candidates are promising to do something about it. In fact, a recent poll showed that 69 percent of those polled said they would be ready to pay more taxes to support it.

There are other pressing needs in dealing with education, the homeless and repairing the nation's roads and bridges, and all of these matters will mean we must have more people employed by the federal government.

Some pessimists say that government is trying to do so many things and has grown so big that no one will ever be able to control it.

Nevertheless, the American people keep demanding that government take on new programs to meet their needs.

”
*Currently, more than
three million people are
employed by the
government—one for every
79 U.S. citizens.*
“

Democratic Process In Action

Continued from page 2

debate or an objective editorial. Elections and membership meetings of the economic democracy, the cooperative, often are like that, too. And it is strong testimony to the ultimate wisdom of the people that, over the years, their decisions have been sound and have contributed to the dramatic evolution of both these vibrant democracies in this country.

The strength of the cooperative as an important way for people to serve themselves is in the simple fact that it works. And as it works it emphasizes that democracy works. And that says with eloquent force that the very similar democracy of this nation also works and works well when the people take up the reins and help steer.

An alarming drop in citizen participation in the affairs and elections of this country shouts the need for this lesson. An answering echo shouts back that rural electrics know the lesson very well, and others can learn if they but look.

"Anticipation"



"Anticipation," the Allen Montague painting that appeared on the *Carolina Country* cover in February is being offered to the magazine's readers through a special arrangement with Montague's gallery.

"Anticipation" is available as a signed-and-number limited edition print with an image size of 16 3/8" x 24 1/2" on 18 3/8" x 28" museum quality art stock. The prints are priced at \$60 each plus \$6 for shipping.

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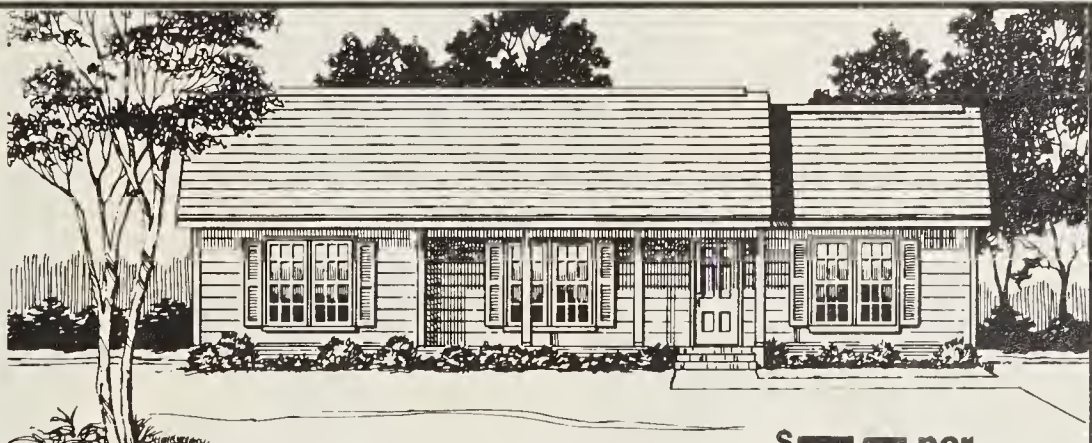
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Veils & Vows: 100 Years Of Bridal Fashion

"Veils and Vows: 100 Years Of Bridal Fashions," an exhibit featuring wedding styles from the past 100 years, will be featured through June 12 at the North Carolina Museum of History in Raleigh.

Depicting how fashions have changed—and remained the same—over the years, the exhibit presents a wide variety of styles and colors—from dark satin to traditional white.

Visitors to the exhibit will see some of the most elaborate gowns of the past with bustles, long trains, mutton sleeves and handmade lace highlighting many dresses.

Many antique wedding accessories are also displayed, including a pair of 1900 high-

top wedding shoes.

"When you walk in, the first two dresses you see are a brown satin and a cotton print—which tells you that the exhibit may change your understanding of what the phrase 'traditional wedding' means," said Marianne Wason, the museum's curator of research. Also part of the exhibit are wedding gifts from the past century, including a sterling 1905 tea ball, cut glass, linens and china.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1-6 p.m. Closed Monday.

For more information on the exhibit, write the museum at 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, NC 27611. Phone: (919) 733-3894.



Left: The new N.C. Museum of History exhibit, "Veils and Vows: 100 Years of Wedding Fashions," portrays both formal and informal wedding attire. Verlen Asbury Campbell and Hattie Caldwell of Waynesville were married in 1902 in a less formal wedding. Above: James Merritt Sharp and Annie Britt Blackwell were married in July, 1906. The couple became the parents of retired N.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Susie Sharp. Right: World War II brought its own set of patterns, fashions and traditions. This bride poses with her new husband in her informal wedding dress on her wedding day, July 4, 1942. (Photos courtesy of the N.C. Division of Archives and History.)





Fair To Feature "Goodness Grows" Theme

"Goodness Grows in North Carolina," the rapidly growing program to promote top quality foodstuffs produced in North Carolina, will take a big step forward next fall when the North Carolina State Fair will use the theme for the entire fair, according to program officials.

The theme is not a new story to *Carolina Country* readers. The program has been advertised and covered in this magazine since the fall of 1986, soon after "Goodness Grows" was conceived by the Division of Marketing of the N. C. Department of Agriculture (NCDA). The State Fair is another NCDA division.

The "Goodness Grows" fair theme will be used on billboards, in all advertising and publicity, and on all printed material prepared as part of the State Fair, which is scheduled for Oct. 14-23. It is North Carolina's largest fair, attracting hundreds of thousands of people each year.

But the theme is not limited to the State Fair. County-level agricultural fairs across North Carolina are invited to join in the theme, and can receive materials to help their efforts.

Mrs. Theresa Hamby of the Marketing Division explains: "After all, the idea is to enhance the reputation for quality of all the first-rate food products we have right here in North Carolina."

At a recent Home and Garden Show staged in Raleigh, a special "Goodness Grows in North Carolina" kitchen was established and provided recipes and samples to thousands of visitors.

Shopping lists featuring more than 70 "Goodness Grows" companies were provided those attending the show, while the program's lively new jingle written by Tar Heel native Charlie Albertson, filled the air.

The idea of "Goodness Grows in North Carolina" is to tell food shoppers the story of quality edibles produced in the state. To be eligible, a food processor or distributor must have a product that is at least 51 percent made

of ingredients produced in North Carolina. Most of the merchandise is 100 percent.

The second key requirement is that the food be of the top quality line produced by the firm. If a processor has "good, better, best" lines of merchandise, only the "best" category is eligible to bear the distinctive logotype of the program.

Product samples must be provided, along with labels. After careful review by a board of experts from the department, approval is granted and the logo may be included in labels and advertising.

Cooperating firms range from some of North Carolina's largest and best known to small specialty houses. One of the newest participants is Perdue Farms, a major poultry producer, and the nationally known Charles F. Cates pickle processor at Faison. Other large firms include Lundy Packing of Clinton, House-Autry Mills of Newton Grove with a widely distributed line of corn meal wares and House of Raeford in Hoke County, a major turkey processor.

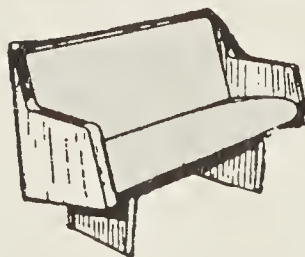
But the list also includes Albemarle Crawfish Farms of Windsor and Trenton Aquaculture of New Bern, who both sell crawfish; Hancock's Old Fashioned Country Ham of Franklinville and H. L. Sanderson Farms of Wallace, a firm offering you collards, other greens, blueberries, squash, zucchini, okra, broccoli, sweet corn, bell peppers and cucumbers—depending on the season.

In addition, T. W. Garner Foods of Winston-Salem sells the nationally known Texas Pete hot sauce and seafood sauce.

There is no charge to participate in the "Goodness Grows" program. Any food producer or processor in the state interested in participating can obtain an application simply by telephoning (919) 733-7912 or by writing: Mrs. Theresa Hamby, Coordinator, Goodness Grows in North Carolina, Division of Marketing, N. C. Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 27647, Raleigh, NC 27611.

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Social Security Benefits May Need To Be Adjusted For Those Earning Other Income

Of the roughly 38 million people who receive Social Security benefits, only about 23 million are retired workers. Disabled workers of all ages number 2.7 million while children total 3.4 million. Wives and husbands of retired and disabled workers account for another 3.4 million, and widows and widowers total more than five million.

The payments are probably smaller than a lot of people think. The largest bracket, with checks averaging \$491 a month, is retired workers. Next comes disabled workers, whose checks average \$488. Widows and widowers average \$447, while children of deceased workers average \$338. The lowest bracket of all is children of disabled workers, with \$141 average.

Our topic for this month is quite timely because all of us know that April brings that annual Internal Revenue Service deadline for filing our income tax.

Here's hoping you are eligible for a refund on your 1987 tax! Even if it is your own money, that's always a good feeling.

Thousands of people in North Carolina who have reached the age of 65 are still working, some of us more than others. The same can be said of those who have achieved the next plateau, the age of 70. Some work because they want to. Others, perhaps, because they have to.

If you are receiving Social Security checks, and also have wages to report, you're the topic of this column. This also applies to many who are self-employed and who are required to report that self-employment income on Schedule C of your Form 1040.

If you have such income, you are eligible for a boost in your Social Security check. The more you earn, the bigger the boost. So it might be a dandy idea to visit those friendly folks at your nearby Social Security office (they are found all over North Carolina) with the documents showing your income. Ask them to "refigure" your future benefit. They will be happy to help you. They may call it a recalculation or some other term, but the effect is the same. You build on your past earnings.

Usually the adjustments from refiguring take several months. If you make this request in April or May, it might show up in August or September—or even later.

If the change is effective in 1988, based on your 1987 earnings, the boost will be retroactive to January, 1988. You might even get a lump sum check.

But suppose you don't contact the office and ask for refiguring. Is the increase out the window? Not at all. Sooner or later one of the Social Security computers will catch up with you, and the readjustment will take place without any action on your part. But your request can speed it up.

The arrival of 1988 also has brought a new higher limit for folks who continue to work for money after becoming eligible for Social Security checks. The new amount that you can earn without any loss of benefits has been increased to \$8,400 for people aged 65 who are not yet 70. The \$8,400 is up from \$8,160.

The exemption for people over 60 but not yet 65 has been increased to \$6,120. That's a boost from \$6,000 in 1987.

People 70 and up have no restriction on earnings and continue to draw full Social Security benefits—and this applies beginning with the month you turn 70.

More than 38 million people, or one out of every six Americans, now receive Social Security. The government issues more than six million new Social Security numbers each year, including those for children.

Members of Congress and Social Security officials alike agree that the program is financially sound, and is projected to stay healthy through the year 2010. This is the result of recent legislation, enacted into law by the Congress, to change the financial base (it's called the Trust Fund) of Social Security.

The program is so highly regarded by our nation's lawmakers that just last December a 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase was approved—and showed up in checks in early January of this year. The current budget before Congress has provision for another full "COLA" (Cost Of Living Allowance) at the end of 1988. The percentage, of course, will depend on the actual rise—if any—in living costs in the United States, as projected by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

There is even legislation before Congress that would make the cost-of-living figure for mature citizens slightly different from that for the general population. But this is still pending. It would, for example, place more emphasis of such items as medical care, on grounds that older inhabitants spend more on prescriptions and physicians' services than the general public.

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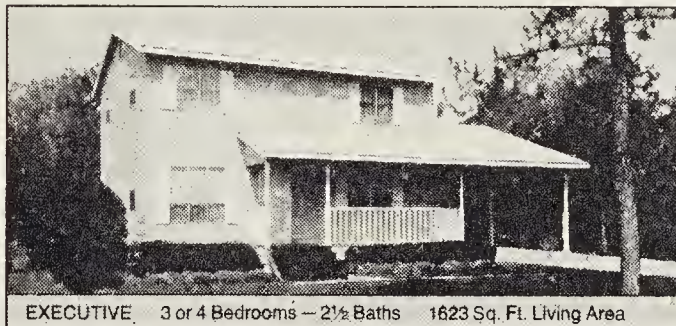
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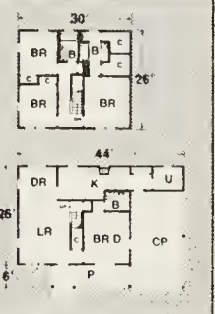
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HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE

Color is all about us in late March and during April. Azaleas, dogwoods, various spring-flowering shrubs and brilliant bulbs are in flower. Spring is putting on her annual show. Enjoy!



Sowing Seed

Seeds of marigold, cosmos, portulaca (rose moss), zinnia, amaranthus and other heat-loving annuals will germinate readily as the spring brings warm air and soil.

Keep the seeds moist enough to germinate by spreading a thin layer of shredded peat moss or fine sawdust over the planted area. Keep moist until seeds sprout.

Lawn Weed Control

Use a non-selective herbicide to spot treat established weeds in the lawn.

For ease in application, pour the amount of weed killer needed into an empty plastic detergent bottle and squirt directly onto the weed and nothing else. Dispose of the detergent bottle after use.

Drastic Pruning

At older homes with established landscapes, there is the constant and ever-present problem of shrubs growing much too large for their specified landscape positions. Severe heading-back via pruning should be done—before the pruning season runs out. Often this entails drastic pruning.

A good rule-of-thumb is to prune away about one-third of the plant now, another one-third next year, etc. Once the plant is brought back in bounds, prune yearly to maintain proper form and shape.

In some cases, the badly neglected evergreens will need to be sawed away near the ground. This allows them to come back from the roots to form more desirable specimens.

Get Rid of Suckers

"Water sprouts," or suckers, often grow on trees and shrubs that have been grafted. Suckers are common at the bases of roses, magnolias, lilacs, rhododendrons and fruit trees.

Usually sucker foliage is unlike that of the grafted or budded plant (the desired

plant). Example: the blackberry-like leaves on suckers that appear on the stock plant of roses—that part of the plant below the graft.

Sucker growth can weaken the above-graft desired plant. Damage can be seen after one season of growth.

To destroy water-sprouts permanently trace them down to their origin with your hand. This probably is several inches below the soil surface. Then cut away close to the root system. If suckers are not too sturdy, it is better to jerk them out. Usually, when they are cut away new suckers will appear.

These will need to be removed.

Suckers arising above the soil line should be cut close to the main stem. Leave no stub or nub. New suckers will appear at the stub. Keep on the alert—when you spot the tiny new suckers, they can be rubbed or snapped off easily.

Plant Thrift

Have you noticed the beautiful display of thrift (Phlox subulata) in your neighborhood this spring? This little edging or ribbon plant of pale lavender, blue-tinted lavender, plum-red and white can be divided and re-set at this time.

Thrift multiplies rapidly. It prefers to grow in full sun. It makes a nice ground-cover in out-of-the-way sunny spots. Traditionally, thrift is used to edge walks and drives in formal landscapes.

One of the most impressive uses of lavender thrift I have seen was in a planting composed of a redbud tree with a ground-cover of thrift underneath. Purple tulips shot up in the thrift bed—giving a picture of monochromatic harmony. The tulips accented the over-

Easter Lilies

When your stately Easter lily pot plant begins to droop don't toss it in the trash can.

Instead, water the plant until all leaves have fallen off and the stem is bare. Then place the pot in a well-ventilated room and allow soil to become dry.

Turn the pot upside down and tap the pot's edge gently until the bulb and soil slide out. Plant in a sunny, well-drained, fertile soil that's been fortified with a tablespoon of balanced commercial fertilizer (8-8-8, 10-10-10, 6-12-6).

About mid-August new signs of life should appear. Water about once a week if rainfall is scant.

Within a month, with a little green-thumb luck, your Easter lily should bloom again. Of course, since the date of Easter varies from year to year (see "Grits," page 30), you can't count on the plant blooming at Eastertime.

During the winter, keep the Easter lily bulb well mulched.

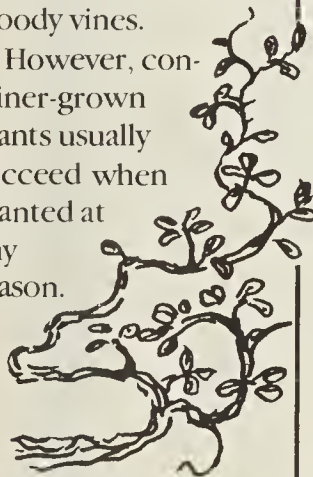


head and ground-level lavender tints of the redbud and thrift blooms.

Last Call

This is the last call this planting season for roses, shade trees, deciduous shrubs and woody vines.

However, container-grown plants usually succeed when planted at any season.



Annuals for Shady Nooks

As you plan your summer flower garden, keep in mind that even shady nooks can have color from annuals. These will endure somewhat heavy shade: calliopsis, balsam, cockscomb, godetia, flowering tobacco, lobelia, impatiens and periwinkle.

Nandinas

Dig and transplant small seedlings of nandinas that have sprouted from dropped seed beneath established plants. If old plants have grown too tall and scraggly, cut out older, thicker stems at ground level.

Prepare to Mulch

Mulching for protection against summer drought and heat should be started. Use pine straw, peat moss, hay or similar materials.

Should we have a hot and dry summer, a good mulch will pay dividends in preserving moisture for the roots of plants.

Unmulched soil should be cultivated after a rain to prevent soil from crusting. But, be sure to watch out for the tender growing tips of lilies and other bulbs and perennials that are still under the surface.




Vegetables

Just as soon as weather forecasts are for no more frost in your area, it's time to get vegetables into the ground.

If you don't have a good sunny spot for a vegetable garden, try growing a few vegetables in the flower bed. Or grow them in containers where they will receive at least six hours of sunlight each day.

—Hank Smith



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action;

The splendor of
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dream, and tomorrow
is only a vision;

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lived, makes every
yesterday a dream
of happiness,

And every
tomorrow a vision
of hope.

Look well, therefore,
to this day!

—*Salutation to the Dawn*
translated from the
Sanskrit

No Calendar Confrontation: Peter Cottontail Avoids April's Fool

Easter arrived early this year, forcing Peter Cottontail to make his rounds right on the heels of April Fool's Day.

The calendar gave the furry fellow only 24 hours of grace after The Fool made his exit. That was probably about as close as Ol' Peter would ever want to cut it. After all, sharing the same red-letter day with April's Fool might tarnish his cleancut, no-hijinks image.

I don't remember a calendar confrontation of the two characters, but they do occur, according to Rod Eggert of Columbian Art Works, Inc., in Milwaukee, publishers of the *Success* calendars.

Using his company's "perpetual" calendar and a special table for determining when Easter will fall, Eggert determined that Peter and The Fool will share the same spot on the calendar in 2018 and in 2040.

I'd called Eggert because I wondered if the formula for figuring when Easter falls allowed for an April 1/Easter combination—and because I thought he could explain the formula in simple terms.

He said Easter falls on the first Sunday following the arbitrary Paschal Full Moon, which does not necessarily coincide with a real or astronomical full moon.

To pinpoint when the Paschal Full Moon will arrive, you must go through a complicated calculation and use a special table to arrive at the proper date. That date then becomes the key for determining when Easter will fall.

Eggert said the earliest Easter can come is March 23 and the latest is April 25. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, which is 40 days before Easter, excluding Sundays.

If you'd just as soon leave the formula work to the calendar experts, here's the *Success* calendar's listing for the Ash Wednesday/Easter Sunday schedule through the year 2000:

Year	Ash Wed.	Easter Sun.
1989	Feb. 8	Mar. 26
1990	Feb. 28	April 15
1991	Feb. 13	Mar. 31
1992	Mar. 4	April 19
1993	Feb. 24	April 11
1994	Feb. 16	April 3
1995	Mar. 1	April 16
1996	Feb. 21	April 7
1997	Feb. 12	Mar. 30
1998	Feb. 25	April 12
1999	Feb. 17	April 4
2000	Mar. 8	April 23

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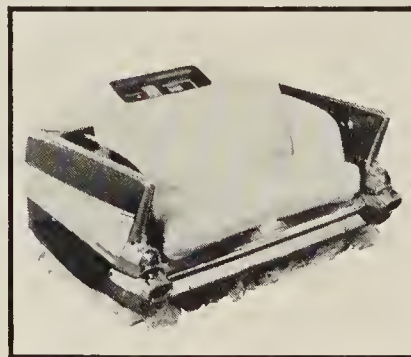
A "Time Machine" That'll Stir Memories of The Fabulous '50s.

Here is an item from the What'll-They-Think-Of-Next Department:

- Out in Shakopee, MN, Carson City Parlour has come up with a unique item that the company's news release calls a "time machine." It's "guaranteed to take you back to those fabulous '50s in grand style."

The company, which rebuilds jukeboxes and other coin-operated equipment, christened this item the "C.C.Rider."

It's a complete tail section of a real '57 Chevy, equipped with a "cushy couch" and a "magnum stereo jukebox" featuring 160 hit records from the '50s and '60s.



If the music of Elvis and the Beach Boys isn't enough to stir memories of your own "night cruisin'" exploits, the "C.C.Rider" offers functional tail lights, dual air horns, flashing brake lights and an "accent" license plate light.

But there's more: "No cruise would really be complete without being 'pulled over.' So C.C.Rider also has a real, wailing-type '50s police siren that you're sure to recognize."

"C.C.Rider" is being offered at a "special introductory price"—\$6,999. To place your order, write to Larry Lefavor, Carson City Parlour, Twin Cities Distribution Center, 8576 Highway 101, Shakopee, MN 55379.



Southern States

Lawn & Garden April 13-April 30

Celebration



2 Gal. Stainless Steel Sprayer

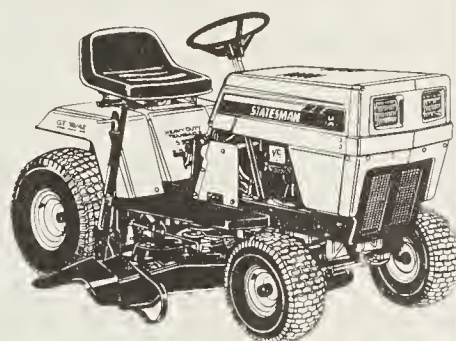
Use for almost all herbicides and insecticides. #102-41055

29⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 38.29

Statesman 18 hp Yard Tractor

Model 3184-83. B/S Industrial/Commercial engine. 5 speed aluminum transaxle. Full-floating 42 in. deck. Electric start with alternator. #103-73184



1599⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 1899.95

Precision Garden Seeder



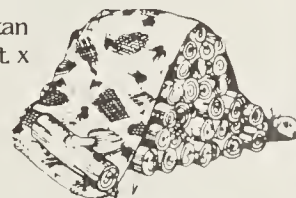
Opens soil, spaces and covers seed. Then marks next row—all in one simple operation. Six seed plates included: corn, beans, peas, radishes, carrots and beets. #102-32014

49⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 63.95

Camouflage Poly Tarp Storage Cover

Subtle earth tones of brown, tan and green. Ideal for hunting. 8 ft. x 10 ft. #070-07526



11⁹⁹

Sug. Reg. 13.99



Roundup Lawn & Garden

Specially formulated for homeowner use. Kills over 110 labeled weeds, roots and all. One quart makes 5.3 gal. of spray. #102-00998

16⁹⁵

Sug. Reg. 23.95

Welded Wire Fencing

Galvanized before welding. 14 ga. 4 in. x 2 in. mesh. 100 ft. rolls.

36 in. height #081-13144 **19⁹⁹** 60 in. height #081-13148 **38⁹⁵**

48 in. height #081-13146 **28⁴⁹** 72 in. height #081-13149 **46⁹⁵**



MasterCard

VISA

Southern States Stores
and participating dealers located throughout NC

Quality for Everyone

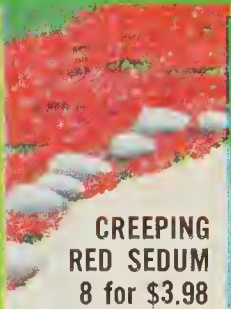
FREE!

AT NO EXTRA COST
See coupon for bonus items
you get with your order!

Your Garden Bursting With Color . . . THIS VERY SEASON!

FINAL MONEY-SAVING

OFFERS for Spring Planting!



**CREeping
RED SEDUM**
8 for \$3.98

Semi-evergreen foliage erupts in masses of fiery-red blooms, mid-summer to September. Covers troublesome spots with easy-care color. Hardy, Michigan nursery grown, (Dragon's Blood). Plant 6-12" apart.



CROWNVETCH
12 for \$4.98

Transforms slopes, banks, weedy patches into a dense mat of lacy green foliage drenched with hundreds of pink and white blooms. Hardy, medium size crowns. Order now!



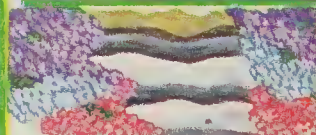
CUSHION MUMS
10 for \$2.98

Giant balls of flaming color to set your landscape ablaze! Hardy Michigan nursery grown root division perennials in mixed colors. Normally develop to bushel basket size.



GRAPES
\$1.98 each

Choice of Concord, White Niagara, or Red Catawba. Michigan nursery grown from cuttings from proven, heavy bearing vines. Will produce clusters of luscious grapes!



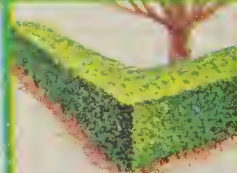
CREeping PHLOX
12 for only \$3.98

Hardy, Michigan nursery grown (Phlox subulata). Flowers freely with clusters of colorful pink, red, blue, white blooms. Ideal for rock gardens, bare spots.



**HANGING
STRAWBERRY
BASKET - \$2.98**

All in one . . . 3 hardy, everbearing trailing strawberry plants (Fragaria chiloensis), complete with hanging basket!



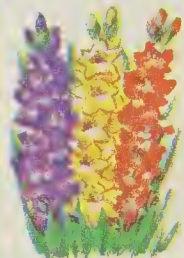
**20 PRIVET HEDGE
PLANTS - \$4.98**

20 rooted, certified healthy plants make 40 ft. of neat dressy hedge. Already 1-2 ft. tall, nursery grown. Grows quickly into dense compact green hedge.



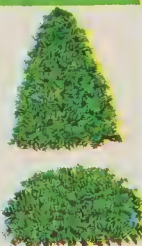
DAYLILIES
3 for \$3.98

Hardy, mixed color Daylilies thrive almost anywhere. So easy to grow! Shipped as blooming size roots.



GLADIOLUS
40 for \$2.50

Another tremendous bargain! Medium size Glads, 6-8 cm. bulbs, all ready to burst into bloom this season in a dazzling display of mixed colors.



**EVERGREEN
JAPANESE YEW**

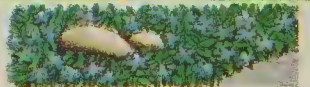
Spreading or Upright 99¢ ea.

Favorite of professional landscapers because they thrive even where other evergreens do poorly. Maintain their good rich color all year round. Now only 99¢!



DAHLIAS
5 for \$2.98

Free blooming and fast growing! Blooming-size roots in an assortment of dazzling colors.



CREeping MYRTLE

20 for \$2.98

Pretty blue flowers float on a dense carpet of evergreen foliage. Mature plant divisions (Vinca minor).

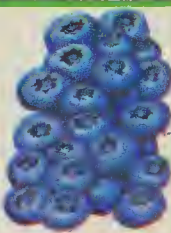
**Goodbye To
Moles, Gophers!
GOPHER
PURGE - \$1.98**

Rid your grounds of moles, gophers, all burrowing animals, without resorting to cruel traps or chemicals. Already growing in 2 3/4" pot (Euphorbia lathyris), guaranteed to send the little rascals packing! Plant along boundaries



BLUEBERRIES
2 for \$4.98

Jersey variety produces numerous grape-like clusters of powdery blue, firm sweet luscious berries. Michigan nursery grown — 2 required for cross-pollination. Mail in coupon today!



**2-TONE
FLOWERING
DOGWOOD - \$5.98**

Pink blooms on some branches, white blooms on others — new hybrid offers both in one tree! Hardy, spring bloomer offers color for all seasons. 1-2 ft. ft tall, 1 2 year old.



FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE—Send Today!

Send today for these amazing money-saving offers for spring planting. Each item we ship is exactly as advertised, vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for prompt arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive we will replace free (3 year limit). Not available in stores, you must order by mail for these low, low prices. Clip the coupon and mail today!

SPRING PLANTING GUIDE WITH EVERY ORDER

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING ORDER BLANK

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. CV-158
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please send order as indicated below for spring planting. Include all FREE bonuses to which I am entitled. Your No Fault Guarantee covers all items.

PRINT MR.-MRS.
NAME MISS-MS. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	205	Creeping Red Sedum (8 for \$3.98 - 16 for \$7.75)	
	208	Crownvetch (12 for \$4.98 - 24 for \$9.75)	
	200	Cushion Mums (10 for \$2.98 - 20 for \$5.75)	
	727	Hanging Strawberry Basket, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
	300	Privet Hedge (20 for \$4.98 - 40 for \$9.50)	
	132	Daylilies (3 for \$3.98 - 6 for \$7.75)	
	100	Gladiolus (40 for \$2.50 - 80 for \$4.75)	
	700	Grapes, Concord \$1.98 each	
	701	Grapes, Red Catawba (any 3 for \$5.75, any 6 for \$10.95)	
	702	Grapes, White Niagara	
	101	Dahlias (5 for \$2.98 - 10 for \$5.75)	
	760	Gopher Purge, \$1.98 (2 for \$3.85)	
	803	Japanese Yew, Spreading 99¢ each	
	804	Japanese Yew, Upright (any 2 for \$1.85)	
	204	Creeping Phlox (12 for \$3.98 - 24 for \$7.75)	
	213	Creeping Myrtle (20 for \$2.98 - 40 for \$5.75)	
	714	Blueberries (2 for \$4.98 - 4 for \$9.50)	
	311	2-Tone Flowering Dogwood, \$5.98 (2 for \$11.50)	
6	FREE	Anemones if order mailed by May 25	0.00
6	FREE	Peacock Orchids if order totals \$7.00	0.00
12	FREE	Oxalis Bulbs (plus 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$10.00	0.00
6	FREE	Patchwork Petals (plus 12 Oxalis and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$14.00	0.00

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus \$1.90 towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid.

TOTAL \$

☐ Bill on my credit card, plus \$1.90 postage and handling. Ship postpaid. Indicate below which credit card you wish to be billed on, credit card number, and expiration date.

GRAND TOTAL \$

☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express

Credit Card # _____

Exp. Date _____

1.90